CRAB ORCHARD.

said that every arrangement had been county. made and they would open May 1.

Orchard by the name of Adams, who of several years in Illinois. claims to be 103 years old. She has all -Capt. T. D. English, of this county, her faculties perfect, except hearing. will go to Atlanta next week to conduct She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Rob- a big real estate sale for Samuel W. erts.

-Uncle Willis Tisdale is very sick at -Senator Breckinridge informed the for him to recover. Mr. Will Saunders would be in the new 13th judicial disand wife are in Crab Orchard since his trict. trial. Mrs. T. A. Gresham went to Rockcastle river Saturday and will take bas ardy prosecution against Sam Moore. a general visit through the mountains. Jr., was dismissed on motion of the

an adjoining room and came in the ball. Boyle. room and went through the grand march to perfection, then formed a quadrille died at his home of White Oak, in the and by the time it was completed, all knob region of this county, Friday were so warm they had to take off their evening, after nearly a year's illness. masks, and although the spectators were Several of his friends were in town Satsure they knew different ones in the par- urday, raising money with which to dety, they found that they were mistaken fray his funeral expenses. in many instances. Some of them looked so ghost-like that it was enough to to rest and get ready for Green Briar on Sturgeon, of the West End. Saturday. Mr. Slaughter announced .- Lena B. Tibbs and Lizzie Green, sun bonnets one hardly ever sees and Holmes. drivers and Master Joe Newland, who before her husband, the will of course is played the gallant by assisting the young a nullity and the property goes to his ladies in and out of the wagons, when heirs at-law. The estate, real and perthey wanted to walk and gather flowers. sonal, will amount to \$20,000. croquet, ten pins and cards to their this week: Angram, Mrs. Amery; Comphearts' delight. At 1:30 the dancers ton, Miss Alice; Curry, Mr. Rubit; Emewhile dinner was put on the tables, for Engleman, Mr. Sam M.; Fennelly, Mrs.

Furninst Thompson For Delegate.

a bright day spent in life's history.

The democrats of Kentucky want no pose the district.

Journal.

Times.

himself a candidate for delegate to the Chicago convention and declaring himself for Mr. Carlisle, or "some other good Chicago and none others need apply. people will make no votes for Mr. Hill, nor friends for its promoters. - Anderson News.

and was defeated.

ported lost and much valuable property screams continued and men who had ly earn that sum as it is beyond the all in leavening strength.—Latest United States of the enemy from Bull Run to Ap- boy's power to earn the thousandth part or more were killed.

DANVILLE.

-The doctors who are going to run -A daughter is a late arrival at the the sanitarium were here Friday. They home of Mr. James B. Caldwell, this

-Miss Jennie Cowan has returned to -We have an old lady living in Crab her home in this county after an absence

Goode & Co., of that city.

Mrs. Moore's. He has the grip and this INTERIOR JOURNAL Monday that he now with his age will make it very difficult had no doubt but that Casey county

-In the county court Monday the -The phantom ball was a grand suc- county attorney, it appearing that the cess. All who were masked formed in child was born in Lincoln instead of

-Wm. Moss, aged about 50 years,

-Mr. A. G. Kennedy, who has been with the Central Kentucky Carriage Co. frighten one, and Mr. Slaughter's young. for several years, has taken temporary ghostes." All went home about 11 o'clock equalization, is the guest of Mr. J. W.

that the back would call for all the ladies two colored women of Danville, made ance in Kansas. If he is really "Booze" around to gather up the party and such Tibbs, the well-known barber. Miss likely to deliver upon the stand an array of pretty ginghams and dainty Green is a step-daughter of Spencer

those who enjoyed dancing were sup- convenient for our citizens, as well as of Appeals, were invited to vacate the dining-room, ry, Miss Elizziey Emey Melia, colored: Mr. Slaughter had taken besides his Harriet; Haitsville, Mrs. Mary; Lambert, cook, an array of dining-room waiters, Ebaniegar; Lister, Mrs. Anna: Nalte. and before we could hardly realize we Charles; Penny, H. L.; Pritchett, Miss were out of the room, the bell called us Ollie; Roggers, Mr. Mike, (2); Stringer,

back to dinner. To say we were sur. Mr. Nelson. prised but faintly expresses it, for altho - Mr. J. W. Bowen, the popular clerk notifying the public that they are pracwe were expecting dinner at his expense of A. M. King, the druggist, will not ticing their profession and when and at home to their friends after May 1, in we had no idea of such a spread, but ev- leave Danville, as has been rumored, erything to suit the most delicate was but will remain in his present situation. to be had and was served in an elegant Philip Foley returned to St. Mary's Col. serious injury to their professional stand- and Spirit Bulletin, and Miss Mary R. manner. After all had dined there was lege Monday after a visit to the home enough left to have fed as many more. folks. Messrs. R. J. Breckinridge and cuit court was held in this place Satur-

John B., Old Phil or Young Phil, Big ty, was riding along the pike near his ing friends in Louisville, will return of \$18,000 for Mrs. Shivell. The mar-Phil or Little Phil, who are known to be home, last Thursday, he found a colored Thursday. Mr. John B. Brewer, now of riage was apparently the natural result for the New York boss. Nothing but woman lying on the ground apparently Newport, was here for several days shak- from their long association in fighting straight-out Cleveland men, will count, in great agony. She begged Mr. Tark- ing hands with his numerous friends, the successful lawsuit. ington to take her to the residence of Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury, Mrs. William The antipathy of the Thompsons to Horton Tucker, a colored man who Hughes and Mr. Frank Marksbury, went -A plan was agreed upon at a meet-Mr. Cleveland is well-known and even lived near by. He helped her in his to Perryville Friday. Mrs. Blanche ing of the Indiana democratic State comif Mr. Carlisle were the choice of Ken. rockaway and proceeded towards Hor. Sweeney, who has been quite sick, con- mittee which, it is believed, will assure tucky, which is exceedingly doubtful, it ton's with great alacrity. But the alacrit tinues to improve. Judge Jacobs, of harmony between the Cleveland and would be well to send some other repre- ty, with which he -proceeded was not Danville, was in town Saturday. sentative-one who would vote right "afacrious" enough for before the Tuck. -The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette the agreement Cleveland is to be indorswhen Carlisle drops out -Jessamine er mausion was reached three human seems to think the republicans of the ed, but Ex-Gov. Gray is to be supported, souls were in the vehicle, the colored South do not amount to much. Refer- if deemed expedient. Senator Mulligan donies that he is en. woman having increased the world's ring to Kentucky it says: deavoring to get to the Chicago conven. population by one. Reaching Mr. "The Kentucky republicans utter their are in favor of building 400 new cells tion as a friend of Hill, Speaker Moore Tucker's residence, Mrs. Tucker refused protest against the free and unlimited and this will probably be done. The eshas given up the hopeless job of making to permit Mr. Tarkington to unload his that State is the free and unlimited demthe riffle gainst the Cleveland current carge and he lidn't know what in the ocratic vote." In referring to the selec- while the cost of 300 would be about and John B. Thompson has skurried "tarnation" to do. The colored woman tion of delegates to the National conven- \$12,000 less. There are now about 100 off to Washington to consult Brother suggested another place, but she was tion it says: Phil about the situation. - Louisville refused admission there and it was only after the fourh effort that people with tion of delegates to their National con-The Hon. John B. Thompson, of Har- enough humanity were found who were vention as are the republicans in solid pied. rodsburg, is out in a card, announcing willing to take care of the poor crea- democratic States."

in the Clemens House, Friday morning, in his possession the presumption would democrat." Mr. Thompson should read caused by the supposition that a boa be that as he could not possibly have the papers. Cleveland men will go to constrictor had broken loose and taken earned so large a sum he must have storefuge in the upper stories of the hotel. len it, and he would be immediately tak-This little plan to thwart the will of the Mr. Thorel was reading in the office en by the coat collar and made to give when a series of heart-rending screams an account of how he came by the moncoming from above startled him. Jim ey. We respectfully submit that when Glowgower, the office boy, was immedia grown man is found with \$1,000,000 in ately dispatched to ascertain the cause his possession, it is equally safe to as--The Nebraska democratic conven- of the tumult. He had scarcely reached sume that he did not come by so large a tion indorsed Cleveland for president, the higher region when he came tumb- sum by any proper means and that socibut the clause instructing the delegation ling down to the ground; floor, pale as a ety should therefore take him by the to vote for him was stricken out. A ghost. "There is a snake) up there 20 scuff of the neck and make him give an free silver resolution caused an uproar yards long," shrieked Jim. Reinforced account of how he secured what he has. by Sam Brumfield and armed with a We undertake to say that no man can -A cyclone visited Virginia, being spade and a hoe, Jim again went up justify his possession of \$1,000,000 on particularly severe in Dinwiddie county. stairs to put the snake to death. In the sound ethical grounds. It is as much Two women were killed, a sailor is re- mean time pandemonium reigned. The out of the power of a grown man to fairpomattox hesitated to approach the mon- of it."

ster, which, it began to be thought, had escaped from the sample case of the advance agent of John Robinson's great show, who had been the guest of the house a few days before. When Jim and Sam reached the 3d floor they found the ladies of the house perched on tables, chairs, mantel-pieces, anywhere to escape the fangs of the forked tongued native of the tropics. The snake they found coiled in the hall and after a severe battle he was dispatched. When measured he was found to be full 12 times escaped from the jail here. He feet-no, 12 inches long. Rev. J. W. Lynch, of the; Baptist church, had just returned from a fishing trip to Green River, bringing with him a valise in which were the clothes he wore while fishing. It is now thought the serpent crawled into the valise while Mr. Lynch was on the river bank and that he brought it home with him when he returned, as the partly open valise was deposited near the spot where the snake was first seen.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Communion services were held a the Methodist church Sunday.

-It is said that a \$20 bill looks as big to a millionaire as all out of doors.

-The total production of maple sugar est child, little Hazel, would go away employment with Baker Bros., of Lex- in this country last year was 32,952,927 from home to sleep, saying she did not ington. Hon. Jordan Owen, of Hart pounds. This must have been entirely want to stay in the house with "them county, a member of the State board of consumed, as there appears to be none in the market at present; at least, an ar-

ticle that is unadulterated. -Col. Booze is lecturing on temperat 8 A. M. and the gentlemen would have speeches before the railroad committee and he keeps that way all the time, his to furnish their own conveyance. Prompt- at Frankfort against the separate coach personal appearance ought to be a better ly at 8 Saturday the wagons started bill. Miss Tibbs is a daughter of Ben temperance lecture than he would be

-The New York Legislature is about to make a congressional district 250 miles the trip to the Springs was made merry -The will of J. W. Higginbotham was long. The 8th district of Kentucky is by the young ladies, who felt free to sing admitted to record Monday. The will about 150 miles long and might properand laugh as loud as they wished. The was made before his wife's death, when ly be called the "Shoe-string District." only gentlemen in the crowd were the everything was given to her. She dying New York is only a hundred miles ahead

-We understand that Judge Morrow das decided the contested election case

work of our fire department the flames so are several others in this county. were extinguished.

-The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks there is no impropriety in lawyers and doctors advertising. Certainly not, if they confine themselves to a simple card where they may be found, but their pic- Lexington. tures could be dispensed with without

The crowd was just large enough and H. T. Noel, candidates for circuit judge, day, the 16th. P. M. McRoberts, Esq., -Jos. S. Wright, of Junction City, everything was enjoyed, even the plant- and Messrs. Hughes, of Harrodsburg, of Stanford, was elected special judge and Mrs. Sallie Shivell, of Lebanon, ing of the flower seed in which Mr. and Owsley, of Stanford, for Common- and disposed of the cases that were call- brother-in-law and sister in-law, were Slaughter had everybody assist. All ar- wealth's attorney, were mixing with the ed promptly and satisfactorily. He makes married in Cincinnati Thursday. A disrived home tired, but feeling that it was voters Monday. The two two first- a most excellent judge and if the repubrical patch from there says that five years ago named gentlemen were to speak, but of this district should take a notion to Mrs. Shivel lost her husband by an acconcluded not to until after it was defi- place him permanently on the bench, cident on an L. & N. bridge. Mr. Wright nitely known what counties would com- they would never have cause to regret began suit for damages. Meantime his

coinage of silver. The worst thing in timated cost of the 400 cells is \$55,000,

are making as big a parade in the select the addition over 100 cells will be occu-

-The New Nation says: "If a small -There was considerable excitement boy should be found with a roll of \$1,000

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-The porch recently added to his dwelling by J. T. Brown is bandsome in-

-There will be a wedding here shortly that will surprise a good many of the natives. A widow will be married to somebody "away off."

-Detective Anderson, of Somerset, arrived here Sunday evening with the notorious Craig Gragg, who has several told the writer he did not expect to be in jail longer than a week this time at the fartherest.

-George S. Calloway, of this place, and Miss Lucy Litton were married at East Bernstadt at the residence of the bride's father, W. H. Litton, Sunday. The happy couple came in on the evening train of the same day. Best wishes for happiness, &c.

-John E. White, of Manchester, and Hon. J. A. Craft, of Louisville, were here heirs against her, for Dr. Matson's property here, left last Sunday night for her old home in Rising Sun, Ind., to stay for the future.

-Marriage licenses have been issued since April 1 to the following parties: John Warren and Margaret Scalf; C. W. Haverly, aged 20, and Lillie Taylor, 15 years old; J. A. Cox, aged 23, and Jennie B. Wyatt, 16; W. C. Gains, 19, and Dora Ruders, 14; George S. Calloway and Lucy Litton, W. F. Tubbs and Demie

-The store-house of J. M. Russell, at Faris Station, was broken open Friday night and about \$200 worth of goods and \$5 in cash taken. Saturday Wm. Shotwell while out squirrel hunting discovered a stranger who represented himself to be a peddler hiding the goods in the woods. Shotwell captured him, but he made his escape, leaving the goods behind. He had a fine set of burglar's tools on his person.

-There was published in the Louisfor police judge between J. C. Hemphill ville Times a few days ago a statement The Springs were reached about 9 and -Workmen will begin remodeling and Walton Eason in favor of the latter from its Frankfort correspondent that R. the music being ready, the spacious din. the interior of the post-office Tuesday in by one vote. We also learn that Judge M. Jackson was a leading candidate for ing-hall was turned into a ball-room and such a way as will make it much more Hemphill will take the case to the Court delegate from this, the 11th, district. Now Bob deserves not only the position plied with good music and a good hall, for Mr. Van Pelt and his assistants. Fol. - Saturday night about 10 o'clock fire as delegate, but anything else that the while those who did not dance played lowing is a list of advertised letters for was discovered in the basement of Pas. democracy could give him, but he is not see's restaurant, and for awhile it looked a candidate, and not only that, but he is as though the handsome new building for Green Denham once, twice, three would be consumed, but by the good times and all the time for that place and

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Mr. Andrew Turner and Miss Brildy Wren were married last week.

-The after cards of Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Downing Norwood say they will be

-- Mr. G. R. Washburne, of the Wine -A special term of the Garrard cir- Moore will marry on the 27th, at the

-As Mr. Jo Tarkington, of this coun- -Miss Bessie Wherritt, who is visit- only recently ended in a final judgment

-The Penitentiary Commissioners cells occupied by two prisoners each, so "In republican States the democrats that immediately on the completion of

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W. P. WALTON.

THIS PAPER IS AN S-PAGE ON FRIDAYS.

THE legislative committee appointed to investigate the Georgetown scandal, treated the Hon. Mr. McInerney to a beautiful application of whitewash. The fact that he drove over with a friend and "two ladies" to Georgetown and registered in the names of other memmembers of the Legislature and their Inerney is given a certificate of good character, "the ladies" also came in for commendation and everybody and everyrene. When the report was read Mr. willing to simply allow it to appear on What's the matter with the E, Polk? the journal that it had been received and succeeded in preventing the former. This incensed McInerney and in violation of the constitutional provision, he attacked Mr. Myers afterwards, but the latter treated him with the withering contempt he deserved. For a great and Jellico for an assistant inspector of moral reformer, who was to shut up mines were presented in the Senate. pool rooms, stop the dissemination of obscene literature and play hades generally, the libertine and bully from Kenton is peculiar. He has disgraced the body, which has likewise disgraced it- day. self in its manner of dealing with him.

Those who know us can testify that we are as mild a mannered man as ever cut a \$100,000. throat or scuttled a ship, and that it takes great deal to turn us from the even tenor of our way. In fact, we are as meek as Moses and as long-suffering as Job. but with all that we cannot, in the language of the ancients, stand everything and go to mill too. Editor Smith, of the Mt. Vernon Signal, with malice aforethought and evil prepense, has referred to an erudite and thoughtful editorial, recently published in this paper, as "Walton's crazy comments," and that is the cause of our wrathful ire. We do not permit the editor of any hebdomadal sheet to refer to us or our articles in such a contemptuous manner and by the holy grits! Editor Smith has got to fight or withdraw his offensive language. We demand an apology or gore, and gallons

Legislature against the separate coach and taking a big swig, declaring at the the track. same time that there was no prohibition humbuggery about him. The old man free mail delivery to all towns where the tle with the difficult problems of life. proposed school grounds. Then the A long time ago he is said to have laid two horse pistols on the stand in front of him when he was about to make an abomere child's toys to the one he drew at Frankfort. It has slain its tens of thousthe millennium and the year of jubilee.

THE cruel war with Italy is over, diplomatic relations have once more been restored and the goose is again hanging from an altitudinal point. The United States has agreed to pay \$25,000 for the members of the Mafia killed by the mobat New Orleans, and as that is some \$24,999 more than they are worth, Italy is more than satisfied. We might have peace now if this was not presidential year and Harrison did not have to maintain a jingo policy for the delectation of the gallery gods.

THE Hopkinsville New Era is for leaving the silver question in abeyance until after the November elections, and throw down the gauge of battle on the Friday. reform of the iniquitous tariff. Don't endanger this great cause, it says, by the huus, Finland, the courts have sentencobtrusion just now of any other issue, iff reform as the issue and Grover Cleve- burned. land as the standard-bearer of the party the democrats will be invincible at the er in Baltimore last week 2,493 emipolls next November.

Is it took the united effort of the republican party to save little Rhode Island, that had not elected a democratic governor for 40 years, where will it be when it tries to spread itself over the entire country? It looks mighty like we've got 'em on the run, and as the New York World would say, "Come on democrats, let's keep them so."

THE Frankfort Capital makes the capital suggestion that the newspapers give us a rest on the Blue-Grass Blade and its editor. The public has had more than a sufficient quantity of both, but shot and fatally wounded by high-bindyou can't shake your gory locks at us and say we helped to do it. This paper has only referred to the incarceration as a matter of news and then only a line

THE Glasgow Times sententiously 2,622 students and 145 teachers. remarks that Mr. Cleveland is the choice and the democratic party lives.

Owing to the illness of Hon. John M. from the race for district delegate to the National Convention, and his running mate, Hon Boyd Winchester, has withdrawn, leaving Mesers. W. B. Haldeman and W. J. Abraham a walk over. It is to be regretted that so able and accomplished a pair, who are so in touch with the people on their presidential preference and party issues, will not represent them at Chicago, but their interests will not suffer at the hands of Messrs Haldeman and Abraham, both of whom are for Cleveland, tariff reform and honest money.

Harrodsburg Democrat, is mentioned for ley as the most promising candidate, wives is considered by the committee in | delegate from the 8th district to the Chi- | with Cornelius S. Bliss for vice-presi the nature of a joke. He was simply cago convention. Sound on democracy, dent. out for a little fun and the committee carnest in support of Mr. Cleveland and -At Lincoln, Neb., Fred Herdlin shot thinks it is no part of the business of the issues he advocates, and in every and seriously wounded Mrs. Fred Miller the Legislature to inquire into it, even way worthy and deserving of the honor, and Mrs. John Lockhardt, who attempt if it had been questionable. Mr. Mc- the district could not commit its trust to ed to interfere in a quarrel between safer hands.

THE editor of the Frankfort Capital thing are made to feel lovely and se- has stopped parting his name in the bors. middle. Leastwise it now appears in Myers objected to its approval, but was his paper as simple "Polk Johnson."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

the redistricting bill was made the spe- two brothers who were with him, es cial order for to-day.

-Petitions from the miners in Laurel

NEWSY NOTES. .

-Hail large enough to kill hogs and chickens fell in South Carolina, Fri-

-The Clarke University for colored should like to use it for a short while to students, near Atlanta, was burned; loss offer a few suggestions, facts and figures

Senate will kill it.

-A couple of Georgia duelists shot at each other 13 times without drawing blood and then made friends.

bush and probably fatally wounded.

ly damaged by fire and the citizens now tablishment of said proposed school is above spoke be consummated.

grope around in Cimmerian darkness. -The superior court has decided that ing as will insure its success. The time city and county; if we would be abreast a man's mother-in-law is part of his has already come when the citizens of with the age in which we live; if we family and that he must support her.

-Three safes were cracked in Campbellsville Friday night, but the robbers which form a picturesque background, heritage with our children and our secured less than \$200 for their trou- while the rich Blue grass makes a broad, neighbors' children which cannot be

Central painted out on the cars an that people who are not only able to educate, cannot longer afford to defer this im-OLD CASH CLAY insulted the prohibi- road and Louisville & Nashville substi- but whose offspring are as ambitious to portant matter. If we are not very

-Mrs. Kirk and her daughter, Zella, to make a reputation in the world, as while until, on account of the progresbill by drawing a bottle of whisky from were killed by a C. & O. passenger train will be found anywhere within the con- sive spirit which has seized our people, his inside pocket when he got hoarse at Huntington, W. Va., while walking fines of any State in the Union, when our a street railway will connect us with

gets more reckless as he grows in years. gross postal receipts of the previous year For these and many other reasons we amounted to \$5,000. -C. F. Ward, of Magoffin county, in

announced as a republican candidate for naturally bright and active, is doomed invigorating as ever quenched the thirst lition speech, but those weapons were Congress in the 10th district to succeed to inactivity for want of proper opporthe Hon. J. W. Kendall.

-Our rural Kentucky exchanges are ands and will slay as many more, unless pretty unanimously of the opinion that aheadativeness, five months, which is the prohibitionists succeed in hastening the peach erop and the Hill boom have now the outside limit of the public term, free school; men want to bring their been killed. - Louisville Times.

-Near Hernando, Fla., Robert Stevenson, a paymaster, and Mail-Carrier school curriculum does not embrace the too great importance to overlook. Payne were murdered for their money. Stevenson had \$1,800 on his person.

-The post office appropriation bill, as completed by the House committee, carries about \$80,000,000. The department is not sustaining by \$10,000,000 a year.

-Suit has been entered at Knoxville to enjoin the Richmond and West Point Terminal Company from including the E. T. V. & G., in its scheme of reorgani-

-Rajah, an elephant from the West Indies, within a half inch of 12 feet tall, ously from the public school building- tunity to attain to the highest round in or two inches taller than the late lamented Jumbo, arrived at New York, would include at least \$1,000,000 worth ments are required. So, it being always

-For killing her husband at Tavaste ed Anna Sainio, 22 years of age, to be of property in the district and we have are very much inclined to the belief even if it is an important one. With tar- beheaded and ordered that her body be \$2,500. Add to this \$1 per poll and we that the time has fully come when Stan-

-There were landed from one steamgrants from Bremen, the largest num- ally result-will be not less than \$700,

movement to rescind such action or sur- | 000 as an annual income. render their charter.

-At St. Louis, Low Batch and Jen Geng, two christian Chinamen, were ers, who, it is said, intend to kill all christians of their race.

-The University of Pennsylvania has 1,764 students and 207 teachers. Har- of all who might wish to attend. vard has 2,638 students and 253 teachers. The University of Michigan has

of nine-tenths of the democracy of to- suit in the Clark circuit court against A. paying the principal \$1,000, 1st assistant day, will probably be the choice of the J. Asher, of Pineville, for \$18,240 for le- \$700, 2d assistant \$500, 3d assistant \$500, other tenth to-morrow and is as certain- gal and other sevices growing out of the 4th assistant \$500, the total teachers' ly the next president as that he lives sale of about 15,000 acres of land in Bell salary will be \$3,200. Add to this 6 per and Harlan counties.

-There were three incendiary fires at San Antonio, Texas, Saturday night, de-Atherton he has been forced to retire stroying \$100,000 worth of business property, including two newspaper offices.

-At Durham, Ga., 125 convicts disarmed their keepers and fortified themselves, but were brought to terms when fired upon. They have been complaining of bad food and ill treatment.

-The horse show at Danville, yesterday eclipsed anything of the kind ever seen there, the horse men tell us. It also eclipsed everything else and made business of all other kinds very dull.

-A meeting of republican leaders in New York is reported to have agreed to oppose the nomination of Mr. Harrison MR. F. D. Sporswood, editor of the and to have decided upon Gov. McKin-

> Herdlin and his wife. A child was also dangerously wounded. Herdlin was caught and terribly beaten by neigh-

-In trying to arrest Bill Murphy, the North Carolina desperado, who killed one of his brothers and three other men, Deputy Sheriff Charley Ray, of Monroe county, Tenn., was killed and -On motion of Senator Breckinridge Sheriff McKean wounded. Murphy and caped.

GRADED SCHOOL.

The Cost and Advantages Set Forth by One Who Has Investigated. (To the Editor Interior Journal.)

As every tax-payer in Stanford, and most all outside as to that matter, in Lincoln county, reads your paper, I in addition to those you made some time -The New York House passed the since in regard to the establishment of a put upon such a sound and sure footing If we would invite immigration to our be something, to know something and connot afford longer to defer.

tunities to develop the natural capacity. In this age of progress, rush and gois far too short to meet the requirements families among us, but the advantage of of the times. Then, too, the common educational facilities is a condition of higher elements necessary to a complete ing of the classics, which is so much desired and also required by those who expect to enter almost any respectable profession, whereby a reasonable competency from the same is to be expect- such advantages. But should we estab-

But as the late lamented Jas. B. Beck used to say, "Let us deal for awhile in the masses would soon become educated, figures as well as facts." Supposing the thereby giving to every widow's son or boundary extends 14 or 14 miles circuit- daughter, as well as others, the opporit would be safe to say such a boundary of taxable property and not less than 200 true that education banishes idleness polls. Now put the property tax at the and to a great degree vice as well, builds low rate of 25 cents on each \$100 worth up a free and independent populace, we have \$2,700. Then the State's per capita ford should establish and maintain a for each pupil in the district-to say first-class graded free school. nothing of immigration that will naturgrants from Bremen, the largest number ever arriving at an American port at one time.

—At Newark, N. J., James Abbott, who has been married to seven wives and who has twice been convicted of and who has twice been convicted of the series to a first-class graded free the series of the series to those contemplating setting in the Northwest, to know that the choices-farming and timber lands in Wisconsin are tribut tary to the Wisconsin Central Lines. Settlers on the the district, who will send their sons and daughters to a first-class graded free daughters to a first-class graded free the series to those contemplating settling in the Northwest, to know that the choices-farming and timber lands in Wisconsin Central Lines. Settlers on these lines have all the advantages of healthful climate, good market facilities, abundance of fuel and building material, pure and sparkling drinking water and other important benefits which can not be enjoyed on the prairies of the West. No bigamy, has again plead guilty of the school when they can get the advantage of the languages, as well as the more orthe Georgia alliance has ordered alliances that have indorsed the third party movement to rescind such action or sur
daughters to a first-class graded free daughters to a first-class graded free daughters for a first-class graded free daughters, no cyclones, no grasshopper plague and no fever and ague. Now is the time to select choice lands at low prices. Wisconsin is considered one of the most prosperous States in the Union. Located directly on the Wisconsin Central Lines in this State are the thriving cities of Burlington, Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Mensha, Waupaca, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Chippews Falls, Eau Claire, New Richmond and Ashland.

Then should there be a consolidation of all other white schools in our city, with the proposed graded free school, after the present leases shall have expired, it would add a sufficient amount of funds to furnish all necessary additional school buildings for the accommodation

Now, on the other hand, let us see what the probable outlay would be. There would be from the start not less -Judge W. M. Beckner has brought than four and possibly six teachers. By cent. for collection will make \$240.

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A. HAYS.

woman's suffrage bill 69 to 34, but the graded common school in the city of Then to allow a coal expense for 1,000 Stanford. While the question has not bushels per year, adds not less than \$125, been thoroughly canvassed with every making a total outlay of \$3,565, leaving white citizen in the proposed district, a balance of over \$400 per year to go into yet so far as it has been done there has the sinking fund, with which to pay off Your House This Spring? -G. L. Combs, Perry county superin- not yet been found a single man or wo- any bonds that might be sold, in order tendent of schools, was shot from am- man, who has either property or chil- to get ready money for building purdren, or both, to offer the slightest ob- poses, &c., which would not be neses--The Lebanon Gas Works were bad- jection, provided, however, that the es- sary should the combination of which I

Stanford, historic as it is, situated at the would do a thing commensurate with foothills of the Cumberland Mountains, our ability to do; if we would leave a apron-like front, as luxurious as is found taken from them through any game of -The L. & N. is having Kentucky anywhere in the State, inhabited by a chance, or unwise speculation, then we much mistaken it will be but a short me track.

The Senate has passed a bill to give which will fit them to successfully bat-affording easy access to and from our water works is bound to come, which will give us a bountiful supply of water We all know that many an intellect, from the St. Asaph spring, as pure and of savage or civilized man. There are parties from the South and the East making inquiry almost every week whether or not Stanford has a graded

> 'Tis true we have a first-class Female education, even in English, to say noth. College, presided over by an able faculty; a good male seminary, but those who attend and reap the advantages to be obtained therefrom must be financially able to pay the usual tuition charged for lish a graded free school, free to all within its bounds, be they rich or poor, then any profession where educational attain-

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS ANNIE HALE is visiting Miss Eddie Adams in Danville.

MISS MAMIE BEAZLEY is visiting her sister, Mrs. Porter Sandidge.

Mr. C. H. Brown, depot agent at Row land, is visiting at New Haven. REV. AND MRS. A. V. SIZEMORE WILL

move to the new parsonage to-day.

MR. AND MRS. M. F. ELKIN and family went to Lexington to visit Mrs. Salter. MISS AMBROSIA THOMAS is studying

telegraphy under Agent F. L. Clifford. MRS. MARY W. BOWMAN, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Forestus Reid. MRS. Tom Murcalf is ill at the home of Mr. John Metcalf .- Jessamine Jour-

MR. S. H. SHANKS went over to Lexington Sunday to see his daughter, Miss Fannie.

Metcalf. MRS. CLARK REYNOLDS and daughter,

Miss Eliza, of Waynesburg, have been guests of Mrs. Gran Mershon. MR. J. C. FLORENCE, M. of T. of the K.

C. G. & L., was here for a short time returning from a visit to his brother in Nelson.

REV. W. E. ARNOLD came over from Bourbon to attend the McKendree quarterly meeting, but as he is still unwell, he will return in a few days.

with his paper.

MISS MATTIE THOMPSON, the Harrods tax of 40 cents. burg beauty, will sail in a few days for for Europe with Mrs. Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the New York World. She will remain a year and perfect herself in will remain a year and perfect herself in the present season. The Rice was elected as the sale of the present season. The Rice was elected as the sale of the grounds is prohibited and the grounds is prohibited and the grounds. Harrodsthe French language.

the clever and accommodating depot Joe Smith treasurer. The club mainagent here, is said to be slowly but sure. tains its old name and the INTERIOR ly improving in health. He is in the Journals will be heard from whenever mercantile and undertaking business they cross bats. The club is open for with S. L. Guthrie at Perryville now,

MISSES ROWLETT AND NEWMAN Who are canvassing for a valuable book, are at Miss Florence Trueheart's. Miss Newman is a daughter of Mr. E. W. Newman, the noted Washington correspondent who writes over the nom de plume of "Savoyard."

Miss ADA SUTTON, Judge Alcorn's expert stenographer and typewriter, has our thanks for newspapers. She comes of a family of newspaper folks, an uncle being a leading editor in Indiana and

don, R. S. Lytle and E. C. Walton went last term of circuit court. That may be. to Somerset Sunday to be present at the but it seems from this point of observaopening of circuit court yesterday. Capt. tion to be more of carelessness than of es, many felonies and misdemeanor that might have been tried and given cases galore to dispose of during the two their deserts at that court, had any weeks' term.

CITY AND VICINITY.

For fruits of any kind go to R. Zimorder.

BORN, to the wife of Capt. R. D. Thomson, on Friday, a girl, weighing - 101 pounds.

your wool. A. T. Nunnelley.

WE have heard of no corn planting yet, but as the dogwood hasn't blossomed and the white oak leaves are not as large as rabbit ears, the farmers are not bothering themselves much about it.

& Brown, Philadelphia, offer to the ton, Sunday, and had both legs and an trade 2,500 foreign and domestic fabrics arm cut off. The surgeons attempted to now regarded as the controlling influfor men's clothing. Suits made to or- relieve him by operation, but he died ence in the market. der.

THE idea seems to prevail that it is illegal to dun a man on a postal card. Such is not the case. There is a provision against making threats and using words calculated to wound or injure the tender feelings of a debtor, but you can dun him as much as you please on a postal.

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MRS. M. BURKES, on Upper Main, has two rooms for rent and will take day boarders. Call on her opposite Female

THE Ladies' Christian Aid Society will, on next Saturday, April 23d inst., open an exchange opposite the Coffey reckless a life. House. Ali donations will be thankful-

ATTENTION LADIES!-Come to our opening this week and see the new things arriving every day. You will be surprised at the beautiful things and the low prices. J. S. Hughes.

JOHN HALE celebrated his 16th birth day Friday night by giving a party to his young friends. All the lads and lasses were present and enjoyed a big supper and a good time generally.

Wool. -100,000 pounds wanted and at highest cash market price. Will have agents at Paint Lick, Lancaster, Mc-Kinney and Hustonville. See them before you sell. A. T. Nunnelley.

To Justices .- Judge W. E. Varnon has called the justices of the county to was cut to death by a lunatic, who then meet next Saturday, 23d, to fix the fatally shot a woman in the congregation county levy and poll tax for the present and made his escape. year. This has been postponed by the tardiness of the Legislature in passing decorated in commemoration of Easter an enabling act.

THE Dr. Miles Medical Co., of Elkhart, Ind., is the most satisfactory to do business with of any foreign advertiser feature. MRS. T. J. FOSTER went to Jessamine on our list. It has good remedies to of-Saturday to see her daughter, Mrs. Tom fer, pays promptly and never raises a the M. E. Church South finished its lato live up to contract.

> THE trustee of the jury fund, Mr. B. G. Alford, tells us that the cost of jurors at the late term of the circuit court was \$870, and that it would not have greatly exceeded \$500, but for sending to Garrard for the Saunders jury and the reconvening of the gran! jury.

GRADED SCHOOL .- Supt. W. F. McClary contributes a thoughtful article on when last heard from." MR. L. D. SAMPSON, editor of the Bar- the graded school question. He figures bourville Herald, was on Saturday's that a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 will the Transylvania Presbytery, Northern, train bound for Louisville. He says he run the school and leave money for a which met there last week, resolved to is doing even better than he expected sinking fund. If so all the better, but spend \$1,000 a year in building schoolwe must have the school if it requires a houses in the mountains for the estab-

the present season. T. A. Rice was elec-MR. J. A. CARPENTER, for a long time ted manager, Jack Turner secretary and challenges.

> W. F. SHERIDAN, train dispatcher, says that Mr. Adam Pence gave him till Friand that as it had to be brought from to 4c. Chicago, it could not have gotten here earlier. He used ever effort to get one nearer, as a pile of dispatches will show, Turnersville. and he would have had one here on the day agreed upon if Mr. Pence had, not countermanded the order.

THE Courier-Journal thinks that it is others of her people being connected probable that our courts are growing with the business in that State and Flor- blind, instead of Lincoln county growing better, as suggested by the fact that MESSES, R. C. WARREN, Wm. Hern- there was no felony conviction at its Herdon says there are three murder cas- blindness. There are a number of men special effort been made.

MR. B. H. DANKS has bought out the jewelry and repairing business of Mr. W. B. McRoberts and will continue it at mer. Remember chat he bakes cake to the same stand. Since Mr. Danks was tended the American Horological Institute, Philadelphia, where he secured diploma and credentials in engraving. He is an expert in repairs, as all who have SEE James Frye at Hustonville and tried him can testify, and being steady gave Direct a record of 2:06. F. M. Ware at McKinney before you sell and popular, he is sure to make a success of the business. He will begin at once to dispose of the present stock at reduced rates to make room for the larg- and a phenomenal may be expected. est and handsomest line of jewelry ever brought to Stanford. See his ad. in this

HORRIBLE DEATH .- Tom Carter, of JOHN H. CRAIG & Son, with Browning, Rowland, brakeman on the Cincinnati King & Co., New York, and Wanamaker Southern, fell from a train near Lexingduring the night. His mother and wife went over and yesterday returned with the corpse. The deceased was a goodhearted, clever fellow, but whisky nearly always had the better of him and is said to have caused the accident. He was formerly employed on the L. & N., but had not been for some time. He leaves a wife and several children. A dispatch says that not one man in a thou-Sunday was a lovely Easter day, but sand could have stood the six or seven the previous bad weather had kept hours of agonizing suffering with so ley Spoke Co., at Burnside, was burned. spring hats out of the minds and off the much fortitude as did Mr. Carter. His heads of the majority of the ladies and legs and one arm were amputated and

The south-bound passenger train killed a valuable Jersey heifer for Mr. E. Bremer Friday.

THE weather has been warm and sultry for a day or two and all nature seems springing into life in earnest.

IT will be remembered that Tom Carter, who was killed near Lexington Sunday, was convicted of throwing the club from a train that struck Alex Walker and laid him out for so many days. The governor, however, pardoned him on condition that he would cease living so

THE Kentucky State Medical Association, of which Dr. Hawkins Brown, of Hustonville, is president, Dr. Steele Bailey, of Stanford, secretary, and Dr.

Having bought out the Jewelry stand of W. Having bought out the Jewelry stand out J. B. Kinnaird, of Lancaster, treasurer, will meet in Masonic Temple, Louisville, May 4-6. The railroads have named a 13 rate for the round-trip.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Logan's Creek church next Sunday at 3

-Mrs. Vonholtz and daughter, Miss Ida, have just closed a four weeks' meeting at Mechanicsburg, O., in which there were 100 additions to the church and 150 conversions.

-While kneeling at prayer in his church at Angesota, Spain, Father Marte

-The Christian church was the only one and it was very appropriately and handsomely ornamented. Rev. W. E. Ellis' sermon on "Christ is Risen Indeed" was a fine effort and the music was a decided

-The Board of Church Extension of row when it sees a paper doing its best bors at Louisville and adjourned. The board distributed \$30,000 in donations and \$28,000 in loans, assisting congregations in 28 States and the Republic of

-The Christian Evangelist says: "Elder Z. T. Sweeney has labored for about 20 years at Columbus, Ind., and has held a meeting each year. His first meeting since his return from Constantinople was still in progress with 225 additions,

-The Richmond Register says that lishment of Church schools. Congress berg was selected as the place for the fall meeting.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-George Eubanks sold to Catron, of Pulaski, a lot of fat heifers at 23c.

-J. P. Bush bought of Henry Hester ter a pair of 2-year-old mules for \$200. -Will Moreland bought of Carter & day to get the palace car for his stock Bobinson a car-load of extra hogs at 32

> -FOR SALE. - A two-horse corn planter in good condition. A. Camenisch,

> -Jones Bros. bought of Dan Bright a jack for \$650 and one of Isaac Pearson, of Mercer, for \$350.

-W. H. Traylor bought in Garrard county 50 hogs at from 34 to 34c. They averaged 150 lbs.

-J. A. Cohen bought in Lincoln countv, for D. L. Moore, 500 head of hogs, weighing from 100 to 125 pounds, at 31 -Woodford Sun.

-FOR SALE. - Holstein-Jersey cow, 3 years old, nice form and will give 4 gallons of rich milk a day. W. W. Lyon, Hustonville.

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-The horse show at Shelby City was rather a quiet affair. Only about 10 employed in the same store, he has at. stallions were present and the crowd hardly justified that number. -Mattie H., 2:23, formerly owned by

Abe Smith, of Boyle, will be driven this season by George Starrs, the man who -Abe Smith has bred his famous

mare, Ella Hopkins, the dam of Geneva S., Mattie H. and Quinine S., to Axtel -There is still some of the seed corn

sent to this office by Hon. D. Edmiston for distribution, left. Those who want to give it a trial can get a quantity by calling for it. -Partridge, the plunger, is said to

have made over \$500,000 by the break in wheat in Chicago Monday. He is -Jack Chinn will not have the job of

starter at the Garfield Park, Chicago, this season, at \$100 a day, as advertised. George Hankins has turned bim down and Jack is exceedingly wroth with him and M. Lewis Clark, both of whom he characterizes in bitter terms and against whom he makes direful threats of damage suite, &c.

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THE WAY TO SMASH THE TRUSTS .- If Congress is in earnest in its warfare against trusts, it can settle the hash of the sugar trust in short order by repealing the duty on refined sugar. This duty of one-half cent a pound goes into the pockets of a baker's dozen millionaire and is of no use to anyone else. If it is in the sugar trade and the 65,000,000 of the air, said calmly: American consumers will get the benefit of the competition. As it is now they pay the half-cent duty on every pound of sugar used for the sole benefit of the few holders of sugar trust certificates. Congress will make no mistake in legislation for the 65,000,000 instead; of little

THE LATEST EXCUSE FOR A PENSION .-Charles Gengold, residing on the mountain near Middletown, has been awarded a pension of \$72 per month during the remainder of his life, with back pay of me 200 marks and 1,000 kisses. I should Milliner and Dress Maker \$20,770.40. This is the largest pension have been a thousand times better that we know of that has been given to pleased if it had been the other way any veteran in this section. Gengold is about.-Lustige Blatter. a lunatic and his mental derangement is bought an elegant stock of Spring Goods, which she is justly proud to show. She invites all the ladies to see them, whether they buy or not. No caused by the death of his father, who looking kitchen. How do you manage was shot in the war at his son's side .- to accumulate so many dirty dishes? Chester, N. Y., News.

ous howl for free silver and more money -Harper's Bazar. would do well to turn over in their minds the assertion of the Ishmaelite, a Georgia paper, that if the money in the Also handles Moline Plows, Chilled and Steel Cul- country amounted to hundreds of thousands of millions, the man with nothing to exchange for it would still get noth- out by soaking it, but I never thought to

> It would be the folly of madness to stake the results of the next presidential Briggs-Do you think that Robinson election upon the issue so strongly op- loves her? posed in the democratic ranks as that of free silver. There is a danger signal in Cloak Review. free silver. There is a danger signal in the fact that republicans want this as a -Thomas B. Spalding, an old and campaign question in order to avert the wealthy citizen of Marion, is dead. certainty of defeat that would attend a square fight on the tariff issue .- Detroit

lievers in it persist that the patient did not resort to it soon enough.

Two boys at Janesville, Wis, have been notified that a lease for 99 years given by one of their ancestors on certain property in Harlem, N. Y., has expired and that they are now entitled to the property. Its value is estimated at the property of the property. Its value is estimated at the property of the property of the property of the property. Its value is estimated at the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. Its value is estimated at the property of the property of

For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism, which
generally lasted about two months. On the first
of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a
bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it relieved
me almost instantly. I therefore most cheerfully
recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted
everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C.,
Feb. 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man
in this place and his disease was very widely
known, as he suffered such severe pain.—W. M.
Houston & Co., merchants, Martindale, N. C., Soc
bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and
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The Outcome of a Discussion. "So far as I am concerned," observed the man in the mackintosh, "I believe in

cremation. "Just as lief be reduced to a handful of ashes, put in an urn, set on the mantelpiece and labled, would you?" inquired the man with his feet on the table.

"Certainly. What difference would it body I'm done with it. The sooner it is reduced to its original elements the better. Think of the horrible

"But consider what is due to the living," interrupted the man in the slouch hat. "If you are indifferent as to what road crossing. becomes of your worn out hulk it may be your friends are not."

"My friends are mostly persons of sense. I don't think they would be opto make of my own effects, and certainly I have a right to consider my body my own."

"Science, common sense, the public weifare and every consideration of duty World's Fair City by the best line. For to posterity," remarked the man with further particulars call on or write to the cigar, "point to cremation as inevit-W. G. Crush, Dist. Pass. Agent, Louis- able. It is as sure to come some day

"Gentlemen." broke in a man who had been standing by the stove, "I can't adjoining Mrs. E. B. Jones. Apply to me at keep silent any longer! If you have no regard for the body that has been the abiding place of your own immortal soul don't ontrage all the feelings of those who have! Don't fly in the face of sacred usage. Would you have our cemeteries turned into corn fields, brickyards or howling wildernesses? In the name of all that is hallowed, tender and time honored, do not, I beg of you, gentlemen, do not encourage an idea so horrible and revolting as that of cremation!" "Who is he?" inquired the man in the

Serenity.

It takes a great deal to disturb the even tenor of certain well ordered and serene minds, in illustration of which the following incident is given:

An old lady living in a certain New England village was going down a flight of back stairs when she fell and went rolling to the very bottom of the stairs, where she burst open the door and came rolling out into the kitchen. Her servant girl, Jane, screamed in

affright, and various members of the family came running into the kitchen, breathless with alarm. Before any of them could speak a word the old lady lifted herself to a sit-

ting position on the floor and, holding repealed there will be real competition one finger up warningly and sniffing at

"Jane, then biscuits in the oven are burning and I know it!"-Wide Awake.

A Map of Chicago. Chicago Lady-Were you ever in Chi-

I've seen a map of it in my g'ography. Chicago Lady-Ah, yes, of course.

Little Miss Gotham-No, ma'am, jes' a little round dot.-Good News.

A Realist.

Kraheck-I say, old chappie, got a postoffice order, eh? Grapp-Ach! here my mother sends

The Advantage of Method.

Mistress-1 never saw such a fearful Cook-Sure, mum, the young leddies was just after showing me as how they People who are putting up a continu- roasts a potato at their cooking schools.

Apropos the Solitaire. Jennie-Is there any test by which one can ascertain the genuineness of a diamond without consulting a jeweler? Minnie-Cousin Bob says you can find

ask him in what.-Indianapolis Journal. Proof Conclusive.

Electric Bitters.

Free Press.

Miss Maggie Donager, a young lady of Shelbyville, Ind., who has been living on dog flesh for several months in the hope of thereby curing consumption, died of the disease a few days ago. This result seems to show the inefficacy of one nauseating prescription, but the believers in it persist that the patient did

AWonder Worker.

the property. Its value is estimated at \$\\ \text{ter}; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's drug store

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mackintosh, after the last speaker had gone out.

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Little Miss Gotham-No, ma'am, but ASSICNEE'S SALE

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Containing 315 Acres.

This Farm is well improved and well watered. The dwelling house is commodious and well built. Being susceptible of an easy division, I would self in parcels, one parcel containing 150 acres, on which the dwelling house is situate, and the other 165 acres, on which the improvements are not so good. I also offer for sale the

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